

Rouillon

40 Loane Square

Chelsea

27 Aug^t 1842

My dear Madam

I duly received your
kind note, and I have endeavored
to comply with your request.
I fear the attempt is not
very successful but I would
sooner fail in it, than the
desire to fulfill any wish of yours.
Most heartily do I hope your
noble efforts in this Cause of
ours will be ultimately crowned
with success - And that the
glorious "bell of liberty" will never
cease to chime, till we hear the
last knell of Slavery.
When I reflect how our
Cause is served in this

country - I could wish that
you and your enlightened
Canning women Mrs
Child and Mrs Digourney
would come to England
on a mission devoted to
the task of inspiring our
fair ladies with a higher
sense of their duties
to humanity, and an idea
that God sent them
into this world for other
purposes. besides perfection
in those accomplishments to which
all their time in early life is devoted
and in which all their energies
are so lamentably wasted.

that I am inclined to think
that an American lady
like Mrs Chapman, who
would come to this country
on such a mission, and
would deliver a course of
lectures on the subject of
the obligations of women
to society, and especially to the
cause of humanity wherever
its interests are betrayed, would
do much good and a great deal
to advance the question of
women's rights. I beg you to
remember me most kindly
to Mrs Child. to Mr Garrison
Dr. Chauncy and all my Antislavery
friends at Boston and believe me
very truly yours
H. H. Madden

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Ms. A. 9. 2. 17. 93